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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Thursday, September 19th  
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Alathian class of the First Baptist Sunday school, social meeting, home of Mrs. Erwin Urvey, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday Evening Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. Herald Porterfield, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon Bridge club, home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, 3 o'clock.

Friday, September 20th  
Mrs. Oliver Adams will entertain at bridge for Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., at 3 o'clock.

Senior Girl Scout Troop with Mrs. Joe Black as captain, the "Little House," after school.

Brownie Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the home of the captain, Miss Mary Purkins.

Saturday, September 21st  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, at home, 8 until 10 o'clock to meet Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.

Announcement  
The Presbyterian church and

Sunday school will have a picnic at the Fair Park on Thursday afternoon, 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Every one is urged to attend.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson is hostess to Wednesday Club. Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Lile Moore were guests at the weekly meeting of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club, when the members met at the home of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Fall flowers were noted in the rooms where bridge was played. Mrs. William Duckett was the high scorer for the afternoon and was presented with a dainty gift. During the afternoon, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Informal Tea Honors Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.  
Myriads of flowers in all white arrangements adorned the rooms at the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained at a seated tea in honor of Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., a recent bride.

Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. Brannan, who was attired in a black fall model. She introduced the guests to the honoree, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. She wore an afternoon dress of rose velvet and her shoulder corsage was of white carnations and tube roses.

Miss Gwendolyn Evans presided over the Brides' book, and the guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Lyman Armstrong.

In the dining room Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Thompson Evans presided at the tea urns. The table was covered with an imported linen cloth and centered with a wedding ring of white tube roses, carnations, and daisies.

Mrs. D. B. Phillips Jr., of Texarkana, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. D. L. Bush and Mrs. B. O'Dwyer assisted in extending courtesies.

Thirty-five called during the appointed hours, 3:30 to 5:30.

Mrs. Roy Powell's Troop 4 Meets on Monday

Girl Scout Troop 4 met Monday afternoon at the cabin with all members but one attending. Mrs. Roy Powell is the captain of the troop.

Miss Peggy McNeil was elected the leader of one patrol and Miss Rose Mary Coop selected for the other leader. Miss Mary Roy Moses will be the troop's treasurer.

Cornett-Andrews

The following item from the Arkansas Gazette will be of interest to the friends of the bridegroom in the city.

"A beautiful wedding took place in Forrest City Sunday, September 15, when Miss Ruth Andrews of Little Rock became the bride of Lieut. Jack G. Cornett of Hope. The ceremony was performed at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. J. Dean, the bride's aunt, and Mr. Dean. The Rev. R. S. Hayden, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated in the presence of relatives and close friends of the couple. The mantle in the living room, where the ceremony took place, was banked with ivy and had for its center decoration twin vases holding Sweetheart roses. The doorway which formed the altar was entwined with ivy and clematis and on each side were tall white urns of peach gladioli. Before the service, Dr. P. W. Turrentine of Arkadelphia, uncle of the bride, sang, "All for You," and "Because," and a program of wedding music was played by

## Boom Town Starts Sunday



Claudette Colbert.  
SAENGER 4 DAYS

Mrs. C. C. Fogg Jr. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Dean, was lovely in a redingote model of Indian Earth crepe with brown accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Mrs. John Cooper of Little Rock was maid of honor and wore a moss green crepe frock with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of red gladioli. Miss Elizabeth Dean, cousin of the bride, maid of honor, wore a fall model of moss green crepe. Her corsage was also of red gladioli. Mr. O. R. Cornett of Fort Smith served his son as best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Cornett left for a wedding trip to the East and on their return they will be at home in Hope, where Mr. Cornett is a director of the CCC camp there. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Andrews of Little Rock, was graduated from Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia. Mr. Cornett is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Out-of-town guests included Miss Minnie Turrentine and Miss Frances Turrentine of Little Rock; Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Turrentine and Hugh Turrentine Jr., North Little Rock; Mrs. P. W. Turrentine and son, Archelous of Arkadelphia; Miss Bernice Barber of Fayetteville; and John Cooper of Little Rock.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon have returned from a vacation to Ashdown and Little Rock, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Tulsa, Oklahoma will return to their home Thursday after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Friends of little Miss Barbara Hamilton will regret to know that she is a patient in the Josephine hospital, where she underwent a recent tonsil operation.

Friends of Billy Hughes of Nashville will regret to know that he is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, where he recently underwent an

time the Washington Star polled the members of the Republican National Committee on the same question. Two-thirds of them expressed themselves "overwhelmingly in favor of the re-nomination and re-election of President Coolidge."

In those days Republicans were, in deed, ardent third termers—for Calvin Coolidge. Some Republicans, to be sure, were not satisfied with a third term for Calvin Coolidge. They wanted much more, for example, in Sudbury, Mass., the Republican town committee voted 6 to 1 in favor of a life-long presidency for Coolidge, at double salary.

One could cite numerous Republican individuals as having been enthusiastic third termers. The late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, for instance, said that "it would be very satisfactory" if Coolidge were to run for a third term. Mark Sullivan, who has paroxysms of super-patriotic indignation every time he thinks of Franklin D. Roosevelt staying in the White House 60 seconds longer than two terms, used to be an eager third termer.

He was all for a third term for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 and for Calvin Coolidge later.

In 1925 Mark Sullivan dismissed the "third term bogie" as unimportant. Finally, no less a patriotic citizen than ex-President Herbert Hoover must be set down as a third termer. In 1927 he favored a third term for Calvin Coolidge. "I still believe as I stated in Chicago two weeks ago," Mr. Hoover said on August 3, 1927, "that President Coolidge should be re-nominated and re-elected."

The enemies of President Roosevelt are doing their best to confuse and bewilder the people with talk of "dictatorship." They are trying to create the impression that, if he should have another four years in the White House, he suddenly, overnight as it were, would become a Hitler. This is plain and vicious nonsense, as those who are using the argument well know. A President of the United States no matter how frequently elected, is limited in his powers by well-defined laws, checked by the courts and by an independent (and frequently unsympathetic) Congress.

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## BARBS

Move is on in Germany to start regular beer, and that may, however, be the Eisatz, which will bring forth the REAL revolution. Those beauty contests winners insist on blaring smack into the camera. After all, a miss is as good as a grin, smile. Grynspan, the Polish youth who killed a Nazi diplomat in Paris, has been turned over to German authorities. Won't be long before he's a dead man. Well, they finally got around to glass slippers for women. One can look from every Cinderella can make a shoe clerk feel like Prince Charming. It was a double feature program of "My Wife's Relatives" and "They Won't Forget" which accounted for a large number of domestic rows in Chicago recently. The average annual mileage of the American passenger automobile has been estimated at 8,850.

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Such a picture happens only once in a lifetime!



# GABLE TRACY COLBERT LAMARR



# "BOOM TOWN"

Screen Play by John Lee Mahin  
Based on a Story by James Edward Grant  
Directed by JACK CONWAY • Produced by Sam Zimbalist  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

SAENGER—STARTS SUNDAY  
4 BIG DAYS 4  
SUN. MON. TUES. WED.  
MATINEE MON. & WED. 2:15  
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1:45

"BOOM TOWN" PRICES:  
Owing to the size of this attraction there will be a slight increase in prices:  
SUNDAY & EVENINGS  
L. Floor 40c Balcony 30c  
Plus Federal & State Taxes  
Matinee Mon. & Tues.  
L. Floor 40c Balcony 30c  
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Children 15c

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FULL PINT Help build up resistance against winter ills.

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SURE-TIME ALARM CLOCK 98c

Mastercraft Pocket Watch Two-Tone Dial 89c

Hudson Bay Paper Towels and a Metal Holder 100-Sheet Roll 26c

## LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

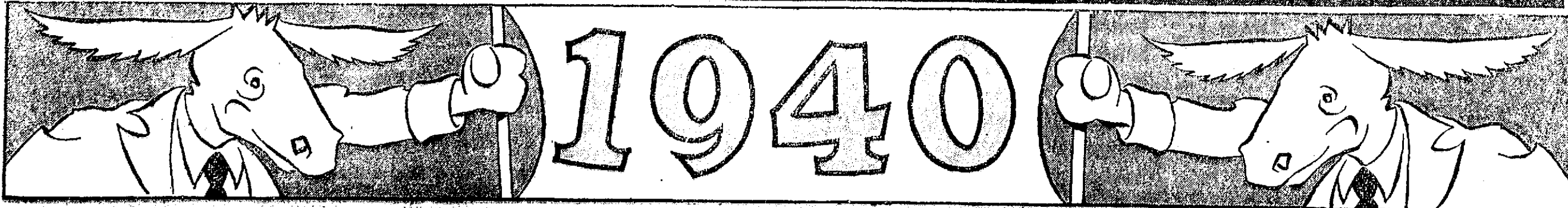
Thanks The Star  
Editor The Star:  
I want to thank you and your staff for the splendid publicity you gave our County Fair this year through your paper. I believe it was largely responsible for the excellent attendance and the very gratifying interest on the part of the public generally.  
My only regret is that we did not publish a Fair catalogue and I certainly shall insist another year that this be done.  
Yours very truly  
"R. P. Bowen, Secretary  
"Hempstead County Fair Ass'n."

Sept. 18,  
Hope, Ark.





FRANKLIN  
D.  
ROOSEVELT





# Add 'Franks' to Picnic List

## Outdoor Cookery Takes on Extra Appeal

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AP Feature Service Writer

The picnic season is still with us. In fact, outdoor cookery takes on extra appeal with the coming of the autumn pickup in appetites.

To many picnic enthusiasts, the cooking of meals over a glowing fire in bracing weather is the last word. Simplest of foods taste like banquet fare.

Picnic foods do not differ greatly, whether taken to the backyard grill or carried a long distance to some favorite feasting spot.

The "Frank" and "Burger" families are well-established picnic names, but we know you will be interested in meeting some new members.

Here are three new "Franks":  
• Reish Buns—Brown franks over a

campfire and tuck into half opened buttered buns. Add thin slices of onion and dill pickles. Peg together with wood picks. Toast. Top with chili sauce and catsup.

Wrap-around—Wrap bacon around franks and fasten with picks. Toast on sticks and dip in Savory Sauce (2 tablespoons each of chopped pickles, chili sauce, catsup, horseradish and chopped olives.)

Frizzled Sticks—Cut franks into inch sections. String on wood sticks, alternating with thin slices of tomatoes and onions. Dip in barbecue sauce or catsup and brown over campfire. Spread lightly with mustard and horseradish mixture.

Now for the "Burgers."  
• Cream Cakes—Mix a pound of hamburger steak with seasonings. Shape into half-inch cakes and brown in a frying pan. Spread cakes with chili sauce and grated cheese. Fill toasted buns.

Burger Special—Mix 1 pound of hamburger with 1/2 cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons each of chili sauce, chopped dill pickles and ripe olives. Shape into cakes, brown and serve atop or between buttered toast slices.

Picnic hints:  
• Carry a shaker of poultry seasoning to give extra flavor to stews, meat or fish.

Milk will keep cold for some time if carried in a vacuum jar which has been sterilized and chilled, or in a bottle wrapped in several thicknesses of paper soaked in cold water.

About 400,000 Americans suffer from pellagra, a disease apparently caused by poor diets lacking milk, eggs, liver, greens, and fruit juices.

# SERIAL STORY

## THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Explaining Vera's job, Sue Mary told Nick about the government orders and plans the firm is handling. Only Miss Grant is allowed to see them all. Sue Mary worries about the danger of someone stealing the papers, but Nick laughs away her fears. In the office, Vera makes rapid progress. "I'm going to like it," she tells Sue Mary. "If Kitty doesn't make it too tough."

### TROUBLE IN THE OFFICE

#### CHAPTER X

THE possibility of Kitty causing trouble didn't come as a surprise to Sue Mary. She smiled when Vera mentioned it.

"Kitty doesn't mean any harm. I know why you said that, though. She was a little upset when young Ross Clark came in today. He stopped to talk to you and passed her by without a single look."

"You see, Vera, she's made a movie hero out of him. The boss' son; junior member of the firm; handsome and single. We tease her about it, but she doesn't mind. You know, I really think she believes that some day he'll ask her for a date."

"Such childishness," Vera said. And then she turned and smiled. "What would she do if he asked me to go out?"

"Good heavens! She'd probably die of envy." It was Nick, catching up with them just as they turned in at the hall entrance.

"One of the girls at the office," Sue Mary explained, laughing. "She's already a little jealous of Vera because the son of the boss talked to her today."

"Well," said Vera in a low, calm voice, "she's really silly. She needs a worry. There's only one man I'm interested in and he's not the son of my boss."

THE words were casual, but the smile on Sue Mary's lips faded when she saw the expression in Natalie's eyes when she met them at the door, in time to hear Vera's answer.

While Nick talked about a summer political rally that the YP group had scheduled for next month, Sue Mary thought again of Vera's amusement at Kitty. And of her calm statement that she was in love and interested in only one man. Somehow Sue Mary had come to think of Vera as too completely absorbed in her work to have time for love or feminine weaknesses.

Anyone as attractive as she was must, of course, be sought after, made love to, wanted. She wondered what would happen if young Ross Clark did suddenly become interested in Vera. She could imagine the consternation in the office.

She wondered, too, just what Natalie and Nick would think if Vera, the loyal party worker, so far forgot party standards to become interested in one of the young socialites; a rich man's son; a man the society columns referred to as an eligible young bachelor.

The way Natalie's blue eyes had opened wide when she heard Vera's comment, and then the way a certain had seemed to fall over them, aroused Sue Mary's curiosity. In the weeks that she had been with the crowd she had seen them only as intense crusaders. Bound together by a common cause; casual in their relationships; free in their conversations; with a lack of self-consciousness that at first startled her.

She wondered why Nick hadn't fallen in love with one of the girls who worked in the group. She wondered why he hadn't fallen in love with Natalie or Vera. They were both attractive, they spoke his language, obeyed his orders, worked until they were beaten and so tired they could hardly stand, and yet never lost the fire that made them leaders among the young people.

And Nick had the ability to stir one. She knew that more each time she saw him. For hours he would be the executive; outlining plans for the rally; helping draw up posters and ads; suggesting people to call and articles to read; firing them with enthusiasm.

And then, somehow, he and Sue Mary would be on their way alone, and he would be the lover and crusader in one. It frightened her, but back in the recesses of her mind lingered the memory of loneliness—a loneliness that Nick had dispelled by opening this new world to her.

"You mustn't," she would insist. "After all we're not in love. We just like the same things. I'm grateful to you for teaching me so much. For lifting me out of the dreary rut I was in, and for showing me how selfish I was, how blind I was to the world and the needs of others. But we aren't in love."

"But we are in love. At least I am. Maybe I'm not like that Joe you talk about. Maybe when he makes love to you it's the kind you read about in magazines, with talk about a little vine-covered

collage and how two can live as cheaply as one. But not me. "We have the world before us. I won't be stopped. The world is changing and I'm in the thick of the fight. With you beside me our life can be beautiful."

"You don't want to be tied to a man with no imagination; a factory worker. It's our fate to be together and to work for the good of these people who can't help themselves. In the new system, we young people will have a voice and we won't be on the bottom, either. Sue Mary—"

With his lips against hers she couldn't answer, couldn't think. Joe, Springfield, the safe, sane life at the office—all were blotted out and only this heady feeling of something to come, a future—dangerous but exciting, and Nick's arms about her.

SHE worked in a daze the next day. Her thoughts went back again and again to Nick; his voice murmuring against her arguments; his lips against her cheek. That was why she was the last of the girls in the office to become aware that something was wrong.

Suddenly she looked up from her typing, aware of a stillness, aware of a tenseness in the atmosphere. Her gaze met Kitty's and suddenly she realized Kitty was nodding toward the rest room.

They met there and were alone. Sue Mary asked, "What's the matter? All of a sudden I felt things weren't right."

"You certainly have been in a fog," Kitty said dryly. "But then you haven't been yourself for weeks. Going around with these new friends of yours certainly changed you."

Sue Mary pressed her lips together and her eyes flashed. "Now don't get mad," Kitty warned briskly. "You know it's true, and anyway, I called you in here to ask what you think about today's business."

"Today's business? What do you mean? I just know that all of a sudden I felt things were different. And then you looked at me and here we are."

"Well, get caught up quickly then. We can't stay in here all day. Not the way things are out there." She nodded toward the office. "Something's been lost. And do you know what that means? At least I take it for granted you haven't been in such a state that you don't realize there's a war going on in the world, and this office has been neck-deep in legal work on these plane orders."

(To Be Continued)

# Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Doris Davenport, Who Went East to Make Good in West, Gets Chance in 'Western'

HOLLYWOOD — The person most anxiously concerned with the success of Sam Goldwyn's new picture, "The Westerner," is Doris Davenport. She's the almost unknown actress who plays the fighting pioneer gal alongside Gary Cooper.

Action roles seldom offer much for actresses to do, but this one provides Miss Davenport's big chance. And certainly it's her last chance to make a splash in Hollywood as a newcomer. She has managed to be discovered twice, so far, but it couldn't happen again.

Having lived here since she was 5, Miss Davenport deplores Movietown's habit of ignoring local talent while giving a big hand (and the old eye) to a Brooklyn and away points. She knows lots of examples. And if she hadn't changed her name and gone to New York to make a fresh start, the chances are she'd still be an extra.

A Boost From Eddie Cantor  
A Flicker career looked pretty easy back in 1935. Fresh out of high school and with all the assurance of 17, the symmetrical blond answered a chorus call for "Kid Millions" and was selected as a Goldwyn Girl. Then Eddie Cantor, liking her voice, chose her for the secondary role of his childhood sweetheart.

A lot of stars have had less auspicious beginnings. "But my luck had run out, and I just couldn't find a job after that," she recalls. "Pretty soon, to keep from dropping clear out of pictures, I was playing extra. Finally I got a side contract at Metro, but it was doubly disappointing to find that it wasn't any better than extra work. I soon learned it was no use begging for something to do. They'd just give me that pained look and say, 'What're you beefing about? You're getting paid, aren't you?'"

For about four years, during intervals of idleness, the actress worked without pay at any little theater and radio station that would offer her a line to speak. She best remembers the broadcast of a miserable little skit in which she was supposed to be a young mother burying her dead baby at sea. While sobbing into the mike, she kept one hand in a tub of water which she sloshed around to make the sound of waves.

"Finally I realized I just wasn't getting anywhere in Hollywood," she continued. "So I called myself Doris Jordan and went to New York and modeled—hats, toothpaste, cigars—and hoped to get into a show. Instead along came Max Arno, who was interviewing models in the big Scarfetti O'Hara hunt. I had read for him once at Warner Brothers, and I prayed he wouldn't remember. He didn't. "So they put me under short term contract and sent me back here for tests. I pertended it was my first visit—made all the trite, touristy re-

marks about oranges and palm trees and unusual weather. My mother did not quite understand what I was trying to do, because she came to the train to meet me and began waving and calling to me. I finally got a chance to say, 'Kiss me—I'm not supposed to know anybody here!'"

Camera Crew Remembered  
Although she had lived within three blocks of Wilshire Boulevard most of her life, Miss Davenport seemed to have a hard time following directions for getting to the Selznick studio.

Later, on a sound stage and ready for a GWTW test, she was flabbergasted to discover that all the camera crew and electricians were men from the Metro lot. She was barely able to forestall their happy cries of "Hello, Doris!" by tipping off the photographer to her trick. He passed the word along, and all the technicians winked and grinned.

The tests were good. Not good enough to beat Vivien Leigh in the Scarlett competition, but they convinced Samuel Goldwyn, who saw them later, that Doris Jordan was what he wanted for Gary Cooper's leading lady in "The Westerner." He didn't recognize her as a girl he had hired years before, and he only laughed when she was revealed as Doris Davenport. Said it was stroke of good showmanship, and that he'd be surprised if she didn't go right on to stardom.

The Appalachian mountains extend from Newfoundland to Alabama.

# HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Inventive America Traced in Final Burlingame Book

The history of the United States is fundamentally a history of invention, asserted Roger Burlingame two years ago in "March of the Iron Men," the story of invention in America to the Civil War. Now, he brings invention down to date in a concluding volume, highly readable and particularly pertinent in these times, "Engines of Democracy" (Scribner: \$3.75). Obviously, this is good Americana, the saga of the laboratory from Eli Whitney to Thomas Edison with splendid illustrations, but it is more as Burlingame sees it, for social inventions must follow the technical if the nation is to survive. He says in part:

We have outlived every nation but one. Only England today is older, politically, than the United States. For us, in the future, the danger is in neglect of the pattern through misunderstanding of the way it grew. If we borrow too heavily from Europe in social invention we shall invite disaster. Our plan for the future must be our own plan, based step by step, upon the past. We must destroy nothing until we are sure it had not an origin somewhere in the wilderness.

At the same time we can ignore none of the intermediate phases. A wilderness philosophy could have little bearing in 1940. Yet the philosophy of 1940 is American only if it is derived in some manner from one which may be traced back to our peculiar beginning.

Many American conflicts which

# Courtesy in Public Dress

## If Called Down Girls May Be Spared Trouble

AP Feature Service

If there were enough old meanie college professors to give new students proper call-downs on dressing in public, freshmen girls might be spared a lot of trouble later.

"My dear young ladies," the professor should say, "I intend to talk to you this morning about dressing in public, because some day you may have a husband or a boss who feels the same way I feel about it."

"My talk concerns that young beauty who has her compact propped against the books on the second desk of Row Five."

"But it concerns all of you, too. "Good grooming is as essential to modern American women as good health."

"You have to look your best in any competition. "But you know as well as I do that you ought to prepare your beauty

before you leave the house. "I don't know a man who condones powder puffs in classroom, in restaurant, or on the street."

"Most men don't like to watch you apply your lipstick. They like to think your lips are naturally that red even if they know better."

"I need not say anything about those women who do the whole make up job in public—from cleansing to the last dab of powder. "But many of you sneak a comb from your pocketbooks to run through your hair any time you think of it. "You lose some of your poise when

you admit you're not sure you're looking your best by resorting to such repairs."

"And even in a girls' school, there's no real necessity for appearing outside of your room with pin curls. "It suggests that you realize the importance of good grooming but forget that good breeding, must accompany good grooming."

SOOTHE IRRITATED BURNS  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Ladies' Specialty Shop

CLOSEOUT!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

200 PAIRS OF FALL SHOES

\$1.95

These Shoes were formally sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00 and are the best shoes you can buy at this low price. Colors: Black, Rust and Navy. Sizes: AAA to B

Hosiery Special . . . 78c

COFFEES

2 1 Lb. 25c

3 Pkg. 37c

Red Circle 15c

Bokar 17c

Home Queen	PURE CANE	Cream
Flour	SUGAR	Meal
48 lb. Sack 89c	Cloth Sack 10 lb. 45c	25 lb. \$1.15
White House	Quaker	Excel
Milk	Oats	Crackers
3 Lg. cans 18c	Lg. Pkg. 19c	2 Lb. Box 15c
Mrs. Tucker		Iona Flour
Shortening		48 Lb. \$1.09
4 Lb. Ctn. 39c	8 Lb. Ctn. 75c	24 Lb. Sack 59c
ANN PAGE		PORK & BEANS
ANN PAGE		PRESERVES
RITZ	IONA	Dated
Crackers	Tomato Juice	COFFEE
1/2 lb. Boxes 2 for 25c	2 LARGE 24 oz. Cans 19c	Lb. 21c
Value	Iona	Mel-a-Bit
Mustard	Peaches	Cheese
Qt. 10c	No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	2 Lb. Box 45c
ANN PAGE		SALAD DRESSING
ANN PAGE		TOKAY GRAPES
ANN PAGE		JONOTHAN APPLES
ANN PAGE		SUNKIST ORANGES
CABBAGE	CELERY	CARROTS
Lb. 2 1/2c	Stalk 9c	Bunch 4 1/2c
BANANAS	LEMONS	LETTUCE
Lb. 5c	Doz. 19c	Head 5c
APPLES	EXTRA FANCY	3 for 10c
RED POTATOES	RED DELICIOUS	10 Lbs. For 19c
SWEET POTATOES		3 Lbs. For 10c
PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUTS	Lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR	SUNNYFIELD	
STEAKS	Tender Hams	
ROUND or LOIN Lb. 35c	End Cuts Lb. 19c	Shank Cuts Lb. 17c
Wisconsin	Wilson's Laurel	Armour's Star
Cheese	Bacon	Roast
Full Cream 21c	SLICED 19c	SEVEN 19c

MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE

BLUE RIBBON BREAD

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KROGER'S GREAT

canned foods sale!

Make This List Your Shopping Guide!!

TOMATOES	STANDARD GRADE	No. 2 can	5c	Doz. 60c	Case \$1.19
GRAPEFRUIT	COUNTRY CLUB	No. 2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
CHERRIES	SOUR PITTED	No. 2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
FRUIT COCKTAIL		Tall can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$4.40
CORN	COUNTRY CLUB	No. 2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
CORN	COUNTRY CLUB	VAC PACK	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
PEAS	COUNTRY CLUB	SMALL SIZE	12 1/2c	Doz. \$1.40	Case \$2.75
TOMATOES	AVONDALE SOLID PACK	No. 2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
WHOLE GREEN BEANS		No. 2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
LIMA BEANS	GREENS and WHITE	No. 2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
STRING BEANS		No. 2 can	8 1/2c	Doz. 90c	Case \$1.75
HOMINY	COUNTRY CLUB	No. 2 1/2 can	8 1/2c	Doz. 90c	Case \$1.75
KRAUT	STANDARD GRADE	No. 2 1/2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
CUT BEETS	STANDARD GRADE	No. 2 can	8 1/2c	Doz. 90c	Case \$1.75
SPINACH	STANDARD GRADE	No. 2 1/2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
PUMPKIN	COUNTRY CLUB	No. 2 1/2 can	10c	Doz. \$1.10	Case \$2.15
PORK & BEANS	COUNTRY CLUB	28 oz. can	8 1/2c	Doz. 90c	Case \$1.75
KIDNEY BEANS	AVONDALE BRAND	No. 2 can	8 1/2c	Doz. 90c	Case \$1.75
PEACHES	COUNTRY CLUB	SLICED of HALVES	15c	Doz. \$1.75	Case \$3.45
APPLE BUTTER	COUNTRY CLUB	38 oz. jar	15c	Doz. \$1.75	Case \$1.75
Avondale FLOUR	PURE LARD	Spotlight COFFEE	48 Lbs. 95c	24 Lbs. 55c	8 Lbs. 59c
			4 Lbs. 30c	1 Lb. 12 1/2c	3 Lbs. 37c

HAMS

ARMOURS MELROSE

Tender — Half or Whole Lb. 16 1/2c

SMALL SKINNED

HAMS 8 to 12 Lb. Avg. Lb. 19c

BACON

Armours - 6 to 8 lb. Slab-by the piece lb. 17 1/2c

Genuine Spring

LAMB LEGS

Pound 25c

BUFFALO

Pound 10c

BEEF

THICK RIB ROAST . . . Lb. 19c

CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. 15c

STEAK Family Style . . Lb. 17 1/2c

Swiss Steak — from sho. Lb. 25c

PURE GROUND . . . Lb. 19c

PRODUCE

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California 288's Doz. 15c

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GRAPES Lb. 5c

YELLOW

4 Lbs. 50 Lb. Bag

ONIONS 10c

CELERY

JUMBO Stalk 9c

RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS

BEETS, CARROTS 3 Bch. 10c

SUNKIST

GRAPEFRUIT

Each 5c

APPLES

Jonathan 113 Size Doz. 25c

LEMONS

Sunkist 360's Doz. 17 1/2c

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Cooking APPLES 4 Lb. 17c

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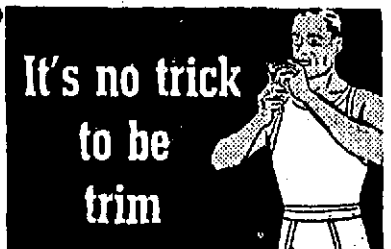


## League Lead Changes Again

### Cleveland Takes 2 Games to Go Back in Front

CLEVELAND —(T)— Johnny Allen and Bob Feller stopped the Washington Senators Wednesday as the Cleveland Indians won a double-header and regained first place ahead of the Detroit Tigers.

Allen allowed the Senators six hits in the first game as he hosted Southpaw Kenneth Chase for a 3-to-1 triumph. Feller gave up only five hits in the second game and beat Sid Hudson, 2 to 1, for his twenty-sixth victory of the year. Feller weathered



Step into a pair of HANES Crotch-Guard Sports and feel trim and alert all day. You'll find the HANESKIN Crotch-Guard provides gentle athletic support when you are at work, and protection in your sports. You're unaware of underwear in these comfortable garments. Easy to pull on and take off... no buttons to bother with. The all-round Lastex waistband s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s... even after the heartiest meal. See your HANES Dealer today. And pick up some HANES Undershirts, too. They're long enough to tuck in without wadding at the waist.

**HANES SPORTS**  
CROCK-GUARD  
35¢ and 50¢

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35¢, 3 for \$1  
Extra quality, 50¢.

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**if it's HANES!**  
WE HAVE IT!

**TALBOT'S**

### THE SMART S-T-R-E-T-C-H

for Lovely, Lithe Feet.

**\$7.50**

**BLUE and BLACK**

**RHYTHM STEP SHOES with Lastex**

See how smartly you slim your feet in Rhythm Step's streamlined new Lastex suedes, stairclimbers and leathers! They feel as young and dainty as they look, with weightless Rhythm Trends to buoy up your foot at three strain points.

You can triple your comfort this smart new way—with an extra weight in dainty Rhythm Step styles! Just walk three steps on Rhythm Step's exclusive Rhythm Trends and feel the difference! In the loveliest, highest styles!

**TALBOT'S**

**IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY!**

**Wages and Profits GO UP IN SMOKE**

**25% ANNUAL DIVIDENDS 25% Simms - Foster Agency**

an eighth-inning threat by Washington.

**American League Race**

The Philadelphia Athletics, who had bumped the Indians off the top Wednesday, scored nine runs in the ninth inning of the second game at Detroit to win, 13 to 6, after the Tigers took the opener, 14 to 0.

The New York Yankees came from behind in their second game to beat Chicago, 9 to 8, after the White Sox had taken the first, 5 to 3.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Games To Cleveland
Cleveland	84	61	.579	0
Detroit	83	61	.576	1/2
New York	79	64	.552	3 1/2
Chicago	70	66	.515	4 1/2

## THE STANDINGS

American League				
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	Games To
Detroit	82	60	.577	
Cleveland	84	61	.579	
Detroit	83	61	.576	
New York	79	64	.552	
Chicago	70	66	.515	
St. Louis	75	68	.524	
Washington	62	83	.428	
Philadelphia	60	84	.417	
Philadelphia	53	88	.376	

**Wednesday's Results**  
Cleveland 3-2, Washington 1-1.  
Chicago 6-8, New York 3-9.  
Detroit 15-6, Philadelphia 0-13.  
St. Louis 11, Boston 2.

**Games Thursday**  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Washington at Cleveland.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.

National League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games To Cincinnati
Cincinnati	93	47	.664	
Boston	83	61	.576	
St. Louis	75	68	.524	
Pittsburgh	73	68	.518	
Chicago	70	73	.490	
New York	66	75	.468	
Boston	61	82	.427	
Philadelphia	46	96	.324	

**Wednesday's Results**  
St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 7.  
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1.  
Chicago 6, New York 4.  
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.

**Games Thursday**  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.

**Historic Old Tubac**

The Spaniards' garrisoned what is now Old Tubac, Santa Cruz county, Ariz., in 1752. Old Tubac became Arizona's first Mormon settlement in 1852, the state's most important settlement in 1858, and virtually abandoned in 1861 due to Indian depredations.

The warm sulphur springs of Bath, Big Spring, discharge 350,000 gallons of water an hour.

## Yerger Has 12 Game Schedule

### Tigers Face Wright City Here in Opener

Losing twelve lettermen from the 1939 State championship team, Coach Rainey of the Yerger Tigers, is faced with the problem of building a new team out of green material.

However the coach expressed satisfaction at the showing made after the first few days of practice.

The Tigers have scheduled the toughest in the state and three out-of-state teams, to make up a schedule of nine games with one open date.

Season tickets will go on sale Friday it was announced.

The schedule:  
Sept. 27—Wright City, Okla., here.  
Oct. 4—At Philadelphia, here.  
Oct. 11—Pine Bluff, here.  
Oct. 18—Camden, there.  
Oct. 25—Little Rock, there.  
Nov. 1—Texarkana, Texas, here.  
Nov. 11—Conway, here.  
Nov. 15—Open.  
Nov. 22—Paris, Texas, here.  
Nov. 29—Hot Springs, there.

## Grayson's SCOREBOARD

Courie Mack Had Right Line on Tigers. Vito Hit Back With Crippled Crazy-Quilt Lineup, and Never Will Be Ruled Off for Not Trying.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Connie Mack said something, as usual, when he remarked that the Detroit club's spirit was likely to see it through.

The Tigers appeared to have little chance at the outset of the Cleveland series.

They had lost four straight in St. Louis and Chicago... the eighth in a row to the White Sox.

Barney McCosky and Pete Fox out-fighting standbys, wrenched their backs the same afternoon at Comiskey Park.

Hit by a pitched ball, Pinky Higgins was in the dugout with a swollen left arm.

A wild throw broke Freddie Hutchinson's nose as he sat on the bench. Charley Gehring admitted that he felt 100 years old when he got up in the morning and 150 after exerting himself to any great extent... talked of retiring.

As a result of an early season shoulder injury, Bruce Campbell, in right field, couldn't raise his left arm above his head.

The infield, lanky and heavy-footed at best, had Billy Sullivan, a catcher, at third base.

Earl Averill, old and slow and with not much of an arm, was in center field the first day. His performance was such that Tuck Stainback, who was brought in from Toronto, got his first opportunity to start.

In such discouraging circumstances did the Tigers beat the great Bob Feller and sweep the three-game set with the pennant-conscious Indians to land smack dab back in the American League chase.

Pitching and power restored the breath of life to the Tigers' hopes, but their hustle didn't hurt a bit.

Sullivan, for example, went over to the bat to get one ball that Higgins would have done well to get his hands on. Irish Billy, the backstop, looked like Red Rolfe turning and throwing the batter out.

In patching up his crippled lineup, Delmar Baker made an important discovery. Stainback hit, ran and threw like Elmer.

"You never know until you try," smiled Del Baker.

The Detroit Tigers will not be ruled off for not trying.

## WE THE WOMEN

Let's Not Waste Another Year in Gloom Over War

By RUTH MILLETT

We've spent a year—a year during which half our world has been at war—in gloomy talk and prophecies. Even parties this last year were likely to end in conversational crying jags. We have worried and fretted and stewed over our future, and the future of the world.

We have ruined a year that might have been our pleasure. Our gloom hasn't helped anybody, and it has made us a miserable nation.

So, let's look on this as a New Year and turn over a new leaf. Let's take this attitude: Whatever our country think it is necessary for us to do to add to its strength—we will do. Wherever we are called on to help make a decision, we'll be conscientious in learning all we can of the question before stepping to one side or the other to lend our support.

We will be ready to make sacrifices, if personal sacrifices are necessary for the good of us all.

But we'll stop carrying the burdens of the world on our frail shoulders. We'll stop glooming about the future. Stop feeling sorry for ourselves. Stop our dark prophesying. Start Having Fun Again.

## GOP Views on a Third Term

### All Other Issues Give Way Before This One

By EDWARD R. BURKE  
Democrat, United States Senator from Nebraska

WASHINGTON — All other issues give way before a determined effort to break down the traditional limitation on the presidential tenure of office.

Today the reasons for preserving that limitation are for more impelling than ever before. Americans must rise in November and justify the faith of Thomas Jefferson, who declared:

"Should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election, I trust he would be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious views."

If this be a matter so important, it may be asked why it was not written into the Constitution, or added by amendment. There were those who saw that it should be done. The majority felt that the danger could be averted by a wise distribution of powers and an indirect method of election.

Thereafter, the example set by Washington, followed by Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, who thought to have for-

ever determined that no President should be more than once re-elected. In the year of Jackson's first inauguration it was declared on the floor of the house by a member who later was elected President that an explicit amendment was unnecessary because:

"This principle is now as sacred as if it were written in the Constitution."

Although many attempts at amendment have since been made, they have failed because public sentiment considered the unwritten law sufficient to bind. It remains for the electorate this year to so thoroughly repudiate a candidate who acclaims himself the only one fitted to fill that high office that never again will any individual yield to such delusions of grandeur.

Those who think clearly have long recognized that the greater the power attached to any office, the greater the danger of continuing it long in the same hands. Jefferson so believed. That truth was asserted over and over by Andrew Jackson.

Another great Democrat, Grover Cleveland, said:

"When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain public office once again, and more than all the availability a party finds in an incumbent when a horde of officeholders, with a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favor yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained political assistance, we recognize in the eligibility of the President for re-election the most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent action which must characterize a government by the people."

The vastly increased powers of the President, are the impelling reason why we must not permit this wise provision of our unwritten constitution to be repudiated. Our chief executive is today an all-powerful figure. Under his direction, reaching out into the smallest and most remote precinct, there moves an army of civil servants swollen beyond the million mark and increasing daily.

He disburses with a free hand each year uncounted billions. His authority over the daily lives and activities of our people has passed beyond all established bounds. The requirements of national defense will place at his disposal as commander-in-chief an army, a navy and an air-force more powerful than any the world has seen.

Of him it may well be said: "Why, man, he doth bestir the narrow world like a colossus." To permit such a colossus to perpetuate himself in office would be, as both houses of congress have declared, "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Awake Americans! The spirits of departed patriots cry out to you—"Be on your guard! Let there be no further usurpation of power. Answer with your ballots that you want no third term President."

**Restricted**

Ducks and cows are owned and tended only by men on the island of Bali, while the women tend chickens and pigs. Though the women do the daily cooking, roast suckling pig and sea turtle dishes for banquets are prepared only by the men.

## Full Trousseau by Needle, \$10

### Brides Can Let 5th Avenue Have \$200 Dresses

AP Feature Service

You fall brides on economy bent can let Fifth Avenue have its \$200 dresses. If you know how to sew, you can whip up a smart trousseau for \$10.

Such a trousseau, made up by the Traphagen School of Design, is on display at the New York World's Fair. Wedding dress becomes evening gown following the ceremony, after a few adjustments.

A sports dress becomes an afternoon frock with addition of an apron. Here's how it's done:

1. Wedding gown. Nine yards taffeta, \$3.11; zipper, .25; thread .10; lace, .10; veil, .45. Panties and bra made from material left from gown. Total cost, \$4.05.

2. Evening gown. The wedding gown minus veil and jacket. No additional cost.

3. Sports dress and coat. Nine yards rayon, \$3; two and one-half yards wool, \$2.10; three coat buttons, .10; coat thread, .10; dress thread, .10; dress buttons made of cloth pieces; petticoat, .39. Total cost, \$3.66.

4. Afternoon frock. Three yards rayon, \$3.11; zipper, .25; thread .10; lace, .10; veil, .45. Panties and bra made from material left from gown. Total cost, \$4.05.

## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

### This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Sunlight penetrates water only a few hundred feet, leaving the bulk of the ocean's depths in darkness.

## CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.

### COATS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Whatever the Weather You'll Need a REVERSIBLE

Just the thing for uncertain Fall weather, if its cold and clear wear the tweed or plaid wool side out — if its rainy, reverse it and wear the cravenette side out — We have them in both the zipper and button front fastening.

**\$10.75**

### TWEED COATS

Youthful tweeds and haribone weaves in snappy sport coats. Cut on both form fitting and boxy lines with the new sleeve and shoulder motif.

**\$9.95**

### DRESS COATS

In the very newest materials including the basket and twist weaves — they may be had in fitted or box styles, with regular or tight bottomful sleeves.

**\$10.75**

**EVELYN**

### SPORT TOGS

New Fall Slack Suits in all wool flannels, \$7.90 coats have pleated backs and belts. Per suit

Separate Jackets — Short sport jackets of all wool flannel, in solid colors with plaid lined hoods attached. Each **\$3.95**

House Coats — In seersucker and prints—zipper and wrap-around styles **\$2.00**

### FALL HATS

If you have a head just made for sleek turbans — if you are a soignee, and like little forward - tilted brims — if you are a soignee, pompadour — you will find every hat type here for you. Four new lots in this week.

**\$1 \$1.95**

The MODERN Department Store that gives you better merchandise for LESS MONEY

### Our Store is Fashion Center for the Slimmest DRESSES

We've made sure of every device for making this seasons dresses look slimmer, even the colors in which these styles make their appearance, subtly make inches vanish. They are in alpacas, crepe romaine, bunny suede, etc.

**\$9.95 - \$7.95 - \$3.95**

### POPULAR PRICE DRESSES

When you see these two groups of dresses you can hardly believe your eyes, for they are chuck full of style and made of materials you would expect to pay much more for. Every wanted color and every size from 12 to 44. Economically priced at

**\$1.99 & \$2.95**

### BAGS

Hand bags are just as much a part of your ensemble as your hat, and we have selected our Fall line with that in mind — You will find soft draped kid leathers, suedes, patent leather, and combinations, in black, brown, blue and red.

**59c 98c \$1.98**

### SCHOOL DRESSES

A visit to our School dress department will lift that perplexing problem from your mind—we have a well balanced line made of the best washable materials that will stand the hard grind of school wear — fade - proof prints in pleated skirts. Flared skirts and suspender models. Visit our school dress department before you buy.

**98c \$1.98**



The 1939 United States farmers harvested 85,803,000 acres of corn.

## New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely  
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless, vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

## Church Revival in Progress

Hope Gospel Tabernacle Continues Meetings

"A Million Acres of Blood" is the title of a sermon to be delivered at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Thursday night by Evangelist Carl W. Barnes, who is conducting a revival meeting at the Tabernacle.

Friday night is to be an outstanding service, it was announced. It is to be Sunday school evangelistic night, when all the Sunday school teachers are urged to come and bring with them their classes. It is predicted that this service will be an unusual one.

Thursday's night sermon on, "A Million Acres of Blood," is a sermon on prophecy, and will deal with the present world crises, and the end of time in the light of the Bible. The meeting comes to a close on Sunday night with a water baptismal service, and a sermon by the evangelist on, "Lost and Restored."

To a large crowd Wednesday night Rev. Barnes spoke on, "The Value of a Human Soul." He pointed out the

## Miss America Is Unspoiled

Philadelphia Girl Amazed That She Won

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — All right, boys, the line forms to the right. Step up and shake the hand that pinched the rosy cheek of America's reigning beauty. She's all that the program said she'd be before her recent selection at Atlantic City, N. J.: The peak of "youthful freshness, enhanced by personality, charm, sweet disposition, healthy body, and a fair degree of talent."

The bundle of beauty who, of all American lasses, most embodies what the catalogue sums up as "unspoiled natural beauty" is, as you may have guessed, Miss Frances Marie Burke, of Philadelphia—Miss America 1940, to you mugs. Specifications: 19 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, 120 pounds, brown hair, green eyes, and three dimples—two cheek, one chin.

Impish Impulse Prompted Question

The thrill of my lifetime assignment came suddenly, unexpectedly, early one morning, Miss Burke, her mother, and fellow-contestant Miss Michigan had just finished breakfast in their ample suite in the Hotel New Yorker. A large, square mirror in the living room, covered with a zigzag design drawn in lipstick, showed that the photographers had already been to call.

Miss America was just about to leave on her round of greetings, meetings, and postings that are as much a part of her title as the gigantic trophy (which stood prominently near the center of the room, its pillars a bit awry from over-handling).

Miss America, strikingly dressed in a two-piece wool dress (black and yellow plaid skirt, black wool jacket; a plaid shawl, matching the skirt, around her shoulders; and a fetching black shawl-brim hat with yellow bow), seemed to take you far from the troubled world.

So perhaps it was an impish impulse that prompted the first question: "Miss Burke, you are the acme of unspoiled beauty in a spoiled and scarred world. Have you thought what useful role attractive young lad-

ies, like yourself, can play in this world?"

Quick as a flash, Miss America shot back: "I think we should keep out of war."

Question: "Have you thought of any way in which you and other American girls might help us do this?"

Answer: "No, but if there's anything I can do to help..."

At this point we were interrupted by the appearance, in uniform, of the gun-toting possessor of Atlantic City police shield number 108, Bobby Sylvania. The mayor of Atlantic City sent him along as Miss America's bodyguard. Under the circumstances, we dropped the conversation.

Won't Say What Vices She Hasn't

The rest of the interview proceeded under Bobby's watchful eye.

Notes on Miss America, 1940:

Graduated from high school in Philadelphia last January... became professional model... boss suggested she enter Miss America contest... first reaction: "No," but changed her mind when parents (Dad's a fireman) said, "Okay, if you want to..." has (as most essential item) five bathing suits, of which a black velvet number is her pet.

"You're darn right" (most-used expression) she's having "good time," will leave the courtship to go back to modeling... has few vices, but, because she may pose for cigarette and other advertising, she prefers not to say what vices she hasn't.

"Be natural, don't put on glamor, relax, be yourself." This is her advice to contenders for her crown next year... "Oh, no I wasn't nervous during the judging. I never thought I'd win."

Since winning she has been flooded with mail, but only six were proposals... And about romance? "I have some boy friends" ... And marriage? "Is that a proposal?"

## Demo Views on Relief Issue

Paul V. McNutt Upholds Democratic Views

By PAUL V. McNUTT  
Federal Security Administrator

WASHINGTON — The WPA was founded in the belief that work is better than a dole. Most Americans still think so.

But there is another equally good reason for a public works program, and that is that there are great many things that need to be done to build up the nation.

It is necessary that there be an America. This is so whether there is unemployment or full employment. It is only good sense, however, to speed up and extend this program at a time when there are many men who cannot be absorbed into private employment.

During the past few years the public works and construction schedules have been telescoped with the result that building programs in some parts of the country have been set ahead several years.

This is all to the good. We get the improvements sooner than they would otherwise be available and we extend employment at a time when it is most needed.

The truth is, however, that the magnitude of the recent public works program is more apparent than real. What has happened is a proper and necessary transfer of much of the public improvement work from local to a federal tax basis. In this way relief has been afforded to local communities and the public has derived a third major benefit from the WPA program.

There has been much criticism of the WPA from quarters unsympathetic with the administration. It is said that the expenditure of public funds and the increase in the public debt has weakened the nation so that we are the less prepared to incur the expenses of national defense.

The truth is that exactly the opposite is the case. Our strength or weakness in the face of an inter-national crisis is such as the one we are now facing has nothing to do with the local, internal debt of the nation. It has a deal to do with our industrial productivity, the skill and morale of our workers and the physical and tangible equipment which can be utilized for defense purposes.

In days of motorized armies it should not require much argument to demonstrate that we are in a much stronger position by reason of the four-billion-dollar investment during the past seven years in paved highways and streets. Nor is it difficult to understand how valuable are the results of the four billion dollars invested in flood control, reclamation, rivers and harbors and power dams.

It has been only few weeks since the non-partisan defense commission demanded from the congress appropriations for an additional dam in the Tennessee valley. We should be thankful for the ones we already have.

Men are assets. They are assets because of the useful work they can do. So long as there are men in America who are able to work but unable to find jobs, a WPA program is essential to our welfare. So long as there are public improvements necessary, it is required for our security. And the greater the threat to that security, the greater the need for public works.

The idea of a systematic program of public works to help regulate employment and to obtain needed improvements at a time when they would otherwise be neglected is new to most people and it takes time for them to comprehend its significance. But when the public has thoroughly grasped the advantages of the WPA, it will be regarded as one of the administration to modern political economy.

Debunked  
Contrary to popular opinion, the bite of a black widow spider will not kill healthy human beings. It does cause severe pain and fever, however, and is enough to kill infirm people and guinea pigs.

Omega is the last letter of the Greek alphabet.

## This Sultan Is Quite a Guy

Throws Oriental Party But Cusses America

By PETER EDSON  
Editor, NEA Service

DJOKJAKARTA, Java — Being a sultan of Java is not nice work, and besides, you can't get it. You have to be born to it. But through the courtesy of the government of the Netherlands East Indies, I have just had the pleasure of visiting the Kraton, palace of His Highness, Sultan Hamengkoe Boewono IX, at this mountain city, which you pronounce as if were spelled Joke-ja.

The young sultan himself is quite a guy. He was educated in the Netherlands, speaks fluent Dutch and English and has a western twinkle in his brown eyes, which belie the oriental sarong outfit, with the ceremonial kris, or living serpentine dagger stuck through his girdle and carried in the middle of his back. This weapon would require the services of a geometriean to figure where it would have to be stuck into the carcass to arrive at or come out at a given or desired vital spot.

The sultan rules over a big hunk of the middle of Java, including a volcano which still smokes, and a Hindu temple which dates back to the ninth century. The sultanate itself is a fairly recent thing, going back to only 1755, which is 20 years before Bunker Hill.

And while the sultan is Mr. Big to the five million or so Mohammedans who make up his realm, there is a soft-spoken Dutchman, Engineer Moess, who sits in as big brother to the sultan and sees that thing don't get out of hand. This is typical of the way the Netherlands run this teeming island, and their whole colonial policy, building gradually the superstructure of modernity on the bamboo framework of old Javanese laws and customs, thereby trying to keep everybody happy. The Dutch don't care who hands down the laws, just so they make them and see that they are executed.

A Party as Is a Party

The sultan's palace is a few acres square, a couple of hundred years old, with marble floors imported from Italy and polished smooth by generations of bare feet.

Carved teakwood and mahogany pillars support roofs of tiles in a curious old suspension which makes them proof against earthquakes. The palace isn't without modern improvements, however, for it's wired for electric lights and here and there iron partition stuck up.

When the sultan throws a party, it's an affair. The guests are few in number, they're told where to sit, and they stay there, or else.

Servants by the score appear and, no kidding, they crawl forward and before doing anything, they face the sultan, clasp their hands, palms together in front of their faces, to signify that they're chained slaves; and with the thumbs, strongest fingers of the hand, touched to the forehead to signify that they give everything in service.

The service, in this case, consists of highballs without ice, grade B hors d'oeuvres, and a knife and fork wrapped up in a paper napkin.

Entertainment at Kraton palace can be ceremonial dances of tradition, or shadow puppet shows. Formerly they went on for days, but in recent years some of the numbers have been cut down to the relatively unimportant time of an hour or so, in which a gamelan orchestra of 35 players and a chorus of 15 singers pour forth a monotonous five-tone-scale melody, while a brown little old narrator putting on modern tortoise shell glasses tells the story of the dance of the doll, Bekantan Golek.

The dance itself is done by a boy dressed as a girl, in gold headdress, brilliant silks and bare feet, which in all honesty must be described as a little bit on the side of the great unwashed.

It is all done in extremely slow motion. Every gesture is significant if you know the language of the flat-foot dance.

It's a highly stylized interpretation of a girl at her toilette. Expressionless, she combs her hair, goes through the motions of applying wet powder to her face, shading her eyes from the light, looking into the mirror, and putting on the gew-gaws. Every gesture is repeated half a dozen times.

The humidity is terrible.

Salty Sultan

A Handmaiden serves tea in modern cups to the orchestra, squatting on the relatively cool Italian marble floor.

The cups are put down, and myriads of ants appear from nowhere to cart home the sugar.

The moth balls on the shrouded throne in the background give off the aroma that only moth balls know how to give off.

And slumber would surely knock you between the eyes if the sultan himself didn't keep up a running, animated commentary on everything except the immediate proceedings at hand.

Could His Highness, with his European education, remember the significance of all this ritual?

"Hell, no!" he says. "I can't remember half the damn things."

## Our Country

(Continued from Page One)

than you can define life itself. It requires with the beginning of our American ideals and ideas. It is the source of our high love of freedom, our uncompromising demand for the dignity of human living, our sanctifications of tolerance, humanitarianism and the right to live and let live.

Out there, you willy-nilly politicians, pecking up your grains of gain, you Democrats, Republicans, pushing each other about, you interventionists, isolationists, New Deal-

ers, rich men, poor men, beggar men, doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, there is one thing that matters above all in this great emergency of our national life: America!

Concentrate on it. Save it and thereby save yourselves, your children and the greatest treasure that any nation can claim for its own—a democratic way of living.

Stand at your windows, you rich men, poor men, beggar men, doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs. Pool your interests. Pool your strength. Pool your energies. Focus upon that spot of national potoplasm.

Lying out there, stretching from coast to coast and from north to south is a scene that must be conserved within the jig saw framework of democracy.

It is the case for America! Upon your ability to subordinate all issues to that, lies our future.

I stand at my window, and my thanksgiving goes up for the privilege of citizenship in this democracy.

America has imported too many ideas and fears from Europe says Robert P. Tristram Coffin, who advises us to try being Americans, in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Teeth Were Man-Like

Teeth of the extinct mastodon, a primitive elephant, closely resembled those of men in shape, and, until recent times, it was common opinion that these enormous teeth were those of giants.

The delta of the Mississippi is advancing into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of 260 feet a year.

## WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

## Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF

KEITH CAMPBELL

ADOPTION NOTICE

June Campbell, and to all whom it may concern: Take notice that on the 26th day of June, 1940, a petition was filed by Edward W. Rhinehart and Juanita Rhinehart, his wife, in the Probate Court of Hempstead County for the adoption of Keith Campbell, a boy of the age of one year, and unless you appear within twenty (20) days after the date of the notice, and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed, and a decree of adoption entered.

Hope, Arkansas, this 14th day of September, 1940.

FRANK J. HILL  
Clerk

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HAM Lb. 23c  
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HAMS Lb. 18c

HAMBURGER MEAT  
TONGUES Lb. 10c  
Round - Loin - T-Bone  
STEAK Lb. 21c

PORK CHOPS Lb. 17 1/2c  
Creamery Butter Lb. 29c  
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SALT MEAT Lb. 6 1/2c  
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PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 43c

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